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Status of GWU Warehouse Proposed for "F" Street

By Steve Levy

Geoff Stamm, Jimmy Molinelli, Rick Churchill and I are urgently seeking contributions toward the fight against the warehouse and truck maintenance facility proposed by the George Washington University for the 2000 block of F Street (north side of F, on square 103). The University proposes other uses there as well, including offices, their mailroom, storage of the spare trash compactors and dumpsters for the whole campus, the active trash compactor operation for all of square 103, and parking for all of the University's heavy trucks, including the diesel garbage trucks. These uses are presently spread around campus or are located at some distance from Foggy Bottom, generally in less populated areas. Now, the University wants to concentrate them all on the heavily populated 2000 block of F Street, with no controls on where the trucks can go. The University even gave its traffic consultant the consideration to keep the trucks out of the campus area, and the consultant suggests keeping them south of campus on 20th, 21st and F Streets.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission, Foggy Bottom Association and West End Citizens Association are all strongly opposed to the proposal, but we need *your* help, both in sending letters to the Board of Zoning Adjustment to oppose the building (please send them right away to meet the filing deadline) and in sending contributions

to help pay our mounting legal bills (contributions to the ANC are tax deductible). At this point the ANC has paid out \$3000, the limit on its budget, and another \$3000 remains unpaid.

Please realize that we are not saying that the University cannot have these uses, but that there are alternative sites and that, regardless of where they are to be located, there should be controls placed on their operation and potential future expansion. Our concern largely relates to whether this block, which is specifically zoned for residential use, will remain largely residential, or whether the University, once it has its foot in the door, will attempt to destroy yet another residential block and have the balance of the square eventually zoned for commercial use—citing the existence of these undesirable uses as a major justification. We are attempting to preserve and enhance the residential character of this densely populated block (600 apartments/condos face the proposed building site, and the entire site is surrounded by residential uses). In the first hearing, on May 25th, our architect successfully demonstrated the feasibility of allowing the University its uses *and* also constructing residential uses along F and G Streets to preserve the life and vitality of these blocks. Our architect (David Schwartz) even has a prominent national developer who has stated his great interest in putting up this development *at no increase in cost to the University*.

Once again, the community is threatened. Those of you who know our three organizations also know that we have attempted to build a cohesive community that treats a threat to one part as a threat to the survival of the whole community. As I have seen in just my 12-plus years here, just looking down that F Street corridor at the moment, we have lost low-scale houses and their residential uses on the 1700 block (Michler place and some houses on the south side of F), 1800 block (several fine old brownstone and greystone mansions), the Townhouse apartments at 19th, houses on the 1900 block of G (Coronel Mustard row, lost to GW when it succeeded in getting commercial zoning and an office building for the World Bank), and the 2000 block of G (most of the missing houses were torn down by GW around 1970). We have seen our neighborhood commercialized and then sold. The time to fight is when the threat is made. I hope we can count on you. More information is presented below.

Letters go to:

Mr. Charles Norris, Chairman
Board of Zoning Adjustment

District Building
Washington, DC 20004

Contributions go to:

ANC2a
1920 G Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

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Metropolitan Area Coalition on Airport Problems Calls for Public Comment on Proposed "Scatter-Plan" for National Airport

In early 1981 the Washington Metropolitan Area Coalition on Airport Problems (CAP) and Prince George's Advisory Board on National Airport Operations presented to the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments a "Proposal for a Flight Path Demonstration Test from Washington National Airport." The COG Board of Directors in turn requested the Federal Aviation Administration to conduct a demonstration test of the plan.

The plan calls for less use of river departure paths than occurs under current procedures, with earlier turnoffs for departing aircraft, and it is generally described as the "scatter plan."

In accordance with Federal regulations, the proposed conduct of the test is subject to the environmental review process. An environmental assessment of the effects of the test has been prepared. Please call the ANC office on 659-0011 if you wish to review that document. Public comment

on the assessment report will be received through the period ending on July 20. If you have any comments on the proposal, you are invited to submit them in writing to the Manager, Operations Division, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington National Airport, Washington, D.C. 20001. After assessing all comments, the Federal Aviation Administration will make a decision on whether to proceed with a test. If a test is conducted, it would likely occur in the fall of 1983.

Election of Officers and Second Chance Auction

Monday, June 27, 1983

St. Paul's Parish House
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8:00 PM

The Second Chance FBA Auction

By Steve Levy

For those of you who were out of town or weren't able to come out in the rain to the Spring Fling/Block Party, you probably thought you missed your chance to pick up some of the auction bargains at the 1983 FBA Auction. *Fear Not*. Because of the rain, the rush to move from Eye Street where we were already set up

to St. Mary's Court, and the relatively light turnout, we held onto several of the auction items for a *SECOND CHANCE AUCTION*. The auction will be held during the FBA June 27 meeting, in St. Paul's Church Social Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Please see the 1983 Second Chance Auction Catalog elsewhere in this issue.

Nominations For June Election of Officers for 1983-84

A three-person committee, chaired by Lucille Duprat, former FBA Board member, and including former FBA President Bob Charles and outgoing Board Secretary Karen Latham has developed a list of candidates to run in the June election for the four offices and seven directorships of the FBA for the 1983-84 year.

The following neighborhood residents have thus far been nominated:

President: Rick Churchill (resident of "The President")

Vice President: Tom Miller ("Knightsbridge Court")

Secretary: Paul Altemus (Sherry Towers); Lois Zucherman (2514 "K" Street)

Treasurer: Mel Ogden (24th Street)

BOARD:

Jean Able ("Foggy Bottom Mews")

Bob Alcorn ("The Swarthmore")

Ellie Becker ("I" Street)

Julia Bond (Colombia Plaza)

Mary Brewster (Queen Anns Lane)

Dan Haslam (2514 "K" Street)

Anni Lomas (25th Street)

Florence Ryan (Potomac Plaza)

Edward Schleifstein (Watergate)

Marjorie Wheatley (New Hampshire Ave.)

New Advisory Neighborhood Commission Single Member District Boundaries

by Steve Levy

The D.C. City Council adopted new boundaries for each single member district. Redrawing boundaries was mandated by the 1980 census, which showed a decrease in population from 14,000 to 11,679, and required a decrease in the Foggy Bottom and West End ANC from seven to six seats. The level of population in several existing SMD's was also very low, with one in the 1100-1200 range and two in the 1400-1500 range. The map shows the new SMD lines, which now follow street boundaries (with one small exception along "n" Street, where we adjoin the Dupont Circle ANC) and avoid dividing blocks between two SMDs. The population in the new SMDs ranges between 1854 and 2086, within approximately 7.3% of the 2000 population set as the objective. Because of the inaccurate census data, we recommended showing the official ANC 2a population count as 12,450.

Also presented below is the official written description of the overall ANC boundary. If you have any questions about which SMD you are now in, please call Rick Churchill (429-0587 or 331-7800). As it turns out, each of our six presently-seated Commissioners (we have one vacancy) will be in separate districts, as follows:

SMD 2a01 Ralph Rosenbaum
SMD 2a02 Lou Rigdon
SMD 2a03 Maria Tyler
SMD 2a04 Geoff Stamm
SMD 2a05 Steve Levy
SMD 2a06 Jimmy Molinelli

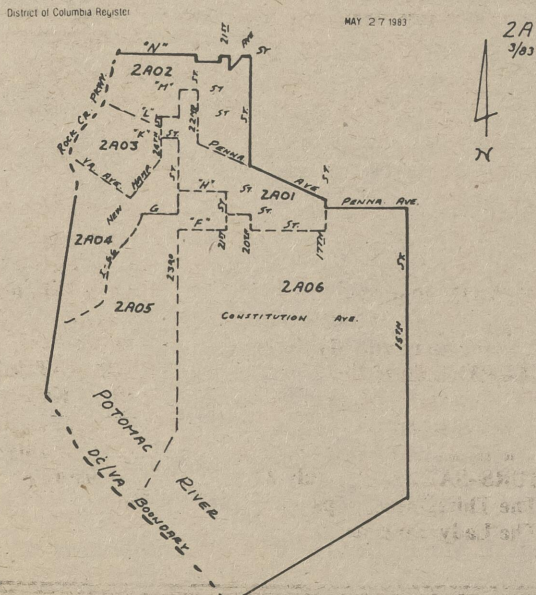
The new boundaries incorporate suggestions made at a public hearing held by ANC 2a on February 10, 1983. The recommended SMD boundaries have also been unanimously concurred in by the Commissioners of ANC 2a.

I would also like to thank the other members of the Foggy Bottom and West End Sun-group of the Ward Two Redistricting Task Force, Marjorie

Wheatly, Marianna Moore and Bob Charles, for their long hours of hard work which made our work possible and which resulted in this viable grouping of SMDs.

ANC 2A

Starting at the intersection of Fifteenth Street, N.W., and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; thence south along Fifteenth Street, N.W., to the George Mason Memorial Bridge; thence in a southerly direction along the George Mason Memorial Bridge to the Commonwealth of Virginia-District of Columbia boundary; thence in a northwesterly direction along the Commonwealth of Virginia-District of Columbia boundary to a projection of the center line of Rock Creek; thence in a northerly direction along a projection of the center line of Rock Creek and the center line of Rock Creek to a projection of N Street, N.W.; thence east along a projection of N Street, N.W., and N Street, N.W., to Twenty-Second Street, N.W.; thence south along Twenty-Second Street, N.W., to the southern property line of lot 11 of square 70; thence in an easterly direction along the southern property lines of lots 11, 147, 148, 149, 812, 153, 154, 813, 815, 176, 843, and 174 of square 70 to the western property line of lot 175 of square 70; thence in a northerly direction along the western property line of lot 175 of square 70 to N Street, N.W.; thence east along N Street, N.W., to Twenty-First Street, N.W., to New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.; thence in a northeasterly direction along New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., to N Street, N.W.; thence east along N Street, N.W., to Twentieth Street, N.W.; thence south along Twentieth Street, N.W., to Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; thence in a southeasterly direction along Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., to Fifteenth Street, N.W.



The Foggy Bottom News will be on vacation until September

News and Views from Queen Anne's Court

by Mary Brewster

We wish to thank Marguerite Stoessel and Joseph L. Reintzel for beautifying the little park near the 900 block of 26th Street. Joe bought the flowers and Marguerite planted them in the center section of the park. Bill Gelabert has loaned a hose and Wiley Chambers is furnishing the water—if any is ever needed in this wet season! Thank you all. Incidentally, Joe is now with Kossow Gourmet Produce, one of the oldest produce markets in Washington. Although Kossow caters to the top restaurants and hotels, anyone can buy from the firm at 350 Morse Street, N.E., Monday through Friday, 1 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MARK S. PLAISTED

Foggy Bottom will miss Mark Plaisted, former FB Association Vice President (1973-74), who passed away May 2 at the age of 80. Mark, a retired Colonel in the Army Reserves, was a decorated World War II veteran, holding the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre. He also held the rank of Brigadier General in the Illinois National Guard. His wife, Alice, a Washington native, served as the FB News photographer for several years, and remains in Foggy Bottom.

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Freeway Impact Assessed at FBA Meeting

by Tom Miller

The future of the Whitehurst Freeway was again the main topic for discussion at a regular meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, held May 31 at St. Paul's Church.

Taking part in the program were officials of the D.C. Dept. of Transportation and of the lead consulting firm hired by the department to recommend forms a renovation or replacement of the freeway might take.

Also present was a delegation of Georgetown citizens to propose additional access to the freeway and Interstate 66 in the area of 26th and L Streets and Pennsylvania Ave., along with a reconfiguration of the nearby one-way street pattern. The response to this was mixed, the idea having previously been presented to groups of Foggy Bottom and West End residents and rejected as an unwanted new intrusion into a neighborhood that has already sacrificed much over the years in the cause of areawide highway development.

Emphasis was again placed

by some people on limiting heavy truck traffic on the freeway, and the desirability of tunneling freeway traffic beneath K St. as it passes through Foggy Bottom.

These points will be considered further by the ad hoc committee on the Whitehurst Freeway appointed several months ago by the FBA and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A. The committee advises those from Foggy Bottom and the West End who are official representatives on a freeway task force assembled by D.C. DOT which includes members from affected neighborhoods all along the Whitehurst "corridor."

As reported at the FBA meeting, the task force now has narrowed recommended alternatives for the freeway proper to four, including a legally-mandated "no-build" option that would simply repair the present facility without altering it, two different variations on a new elevated highway, and a ground-level "arterial" road that would be intersected by several Georgetown streets.



Primal Screen Therapy: WAR GAMES—A WINNER!

by Karen Jaehne Latham

The computer has not been able to replace the maximum security prison in the realm of security. A new film out this summer, a surely controversial and popular movie, is WARGAMES. It is about a teenager who has graduated from computer games to "hitchhiking" through the computer systems of big business, the local school system's grade recorder, and ultimately the Defense Department's wargames computer, called "Joshua." It could mean global thermonuclear war. Sounds like a video game, huh? The message of the movie is that World War III could be initiated by a video freak. Statements will be made, and backpeddling will be evident in order to keep the public from a general panic. But the real message of the film risks being overlooked in the self-defensive postures of the vulnerable institutions. The message is undoubtedly, unselfconsciously that a wargame by computer cannot be won. Joshua has been programmed to learn from its mistakes—just like a human (?)—and also to play out every strategy and option to the end. "To the end" implies that dreaded end that has been the subject, or object, if you will, of so many previous armageddon films—FAIL-SAFE, to name the most obvious parallel.

The film demonstrates the Hollywood dilemma: the characters in contemporary films must be teenagers in order to bring in the crowds, but the message is certainly not aimed at the subliterate, "vidiot" mentality every-

body believes to be lurking behind the video parlor devotees. Matthew Broderick portrays young David Lightman with a rather typical cavalier attitude about a teenager's driving interest. Equally good, however, is John Wood as the genius professor Stephen Falken, who invented the Joshua system and made the very human error to name it after his son. Only a kid would make that connection.

Director John Badham, whose career ranges from SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER to WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, handles the plot and the visual element with a gusto and verve that belies the seriousness of the subject. Happily enough. This is not another ode to "oh dear, we're on the eve of destruction." The movie drives its plot and message home—overstates it sufficiently for anybody who was necking in the last row—with alacrity and entertains through the brilliant casting and performances. My favorite was the Senior Advisor with the Defense Department in charge of the complex computer systems which alert the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) to nuclear attack, played by Dabney Coleman. He is

a believable villain, boxed into his thinking by contingencies remembered from strategy seminars, a dinosaur of the defense system.

The question the film refuses to pose is about the value of computer technology in matters of nuclear security. It stops short of the challenge, leaving it to the experts to explain or expose their own vulnerability. Can a kid break into NORAD? According to the Hollywood formula, the kid can right his wrong. He can break in, but he can also break out, learn from his mistake and stop everybody else from pushing it to the illogical extreme. But then Hollywood is Fantasy, Inc.

The technological wizardry of WARGAMES derives from the last ten years of space-age fantasia. They create a faithful reproduction of the control center in the film, valuable computer equipment was on loan from Memorex, Diablo, Data Products, and Electrohome for NORAD's underground control and computer facilities. If you are in any of these businesses, the movie may be a lot of fun—just to figure out where the strengths and weaknesses of the plot lay. Please let us know...

RHODE ISLAND RATIFIES THE D.C. VOTING RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Rhode Island ratified the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment today when the Senate voted 33 to 7 for ratification. The House of Representatives voted April 15th 74 to 6.

Rhode Island was the 13th state to ratify the Constitution in 1790. Today, on Friday May 13th, it became the 13th state to ratify the Amendment.

Mary Jane DeFrank, executive director of Self-Determination for D.C., said "Rhode Island's ratification is indicative of growing momentum for the Amendment. We are encouraged by the third ratification this year, the 13th since August 22, 1978."

Self-Determination for D.C. is a group of over 60 local and national organizations working for ratification of the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment and full home rule. Working with state affiliates of the national member organizations listed on the left, Self-Determination helps organize and

strategize the ratification campaigns in the states.

Jim Sullivan, Common Cause Rhode Island lobbyist, called the victory "one where the injustice of Americans not having Congressional representation outweighed any other objections. The Rhode Island Legislature voted on the merits of the issue, and overwhelmingly supported it."

Members of the Rhode Island Coalition were Rhode Island Education Association, League of Women Voters, and Common Cause.

The Amendment must be ratified by an additional 25 states by August 1985, a timetable included as part of the Amendment. Constitutional Amendments must be ratified by 3/4ths of the states (38). Other ratified states are California, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

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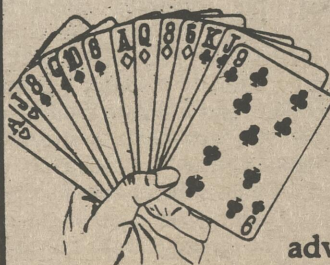
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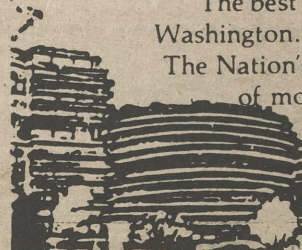
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CRIME WATCH

by Bob Alcorn

It is with great pleasure that I announce that a new neighborhood watch group is being founded in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. The Potomac Plaza Terraces Apartments held the organizational meeting on the 25th of May in their lobby. At that meeting of their board, owners, and residents met together to try to establish a vertical watch group within the building. I spent several hours with the group sharing the knowledge and experiences I have accumulated during my service as Neighborhood Watch Commander.

Several of the residents of Columbia Plaza also attended the meeting. It was very good to see that now there is more interest in the "watch" in that part of the neighborhood.

CRIME FLASH

Recently an elderly man was beaten in the stairwell at one of the buildings at Columbia Plaza and on the 23rd of May another man was attacked in the vicinity of 20th and F Streets, in broad daylight. Again, the assailants were two young black men. Both attacks were in the same style as the attack on 25th and H Streets that was covered in the last issue of the FBN.

Tip of the month . . . Do not put your name and address or car license number on your keys; if you lose your keys you may wind up losing a great deal more.

I have been very happy to find that so many of our residents read my column and take the time to tell me that they appreciate it, give me pointers on possible future columns, and help me check out details. We have a close-knit neighborhood and with the advance of the Watch we seem to get closer. People stop to talk to me and to each other and it makes me feel very good to be a part of and live in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. Help me extend the watch, only then when the entire area is included can be get those wonderful signs put up. Officer Clark has worked hard to get them painted and once we can show how well we are working together, we will be able to get them installed on the streets.

The Working Aces

Did you ever wish that there was a teenager in the neighborhood that you could call on for odd jobs like cleaning the yard or garage or washing your car or even running to the grocery store for you? Well, we are not quite teenagers but we are certainly able and willing to do your odd jobs for you. Please call upon us throughout the summer. We all live in Foggy Bottom:

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The Foggy Bottom Association is pleased to present its 1983 "SECOND CHANCE" auction, conducted by Steve Levy for the FBA. This 1983 *SECOND CHANCE AUCTION CATALOG* presents the terms of sale and the items the FBA intends to offer in the auction. Entering a bid in the auction constitutes acceptance

of the stated terms of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

1. The auction will be held at the Foggy Bottom Association meeting on June 27, 1983 at St. Paul's Parrish Hall. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

2. The starting bid for the auction will be at a level the auctioneer deems appropriate, or as determined in auction rule number 3.

3. Written bids will be accepted prior to the start of the auction. All written bids shall be on the form provided at or prior to the FBA meeting by the auctioneer (Steve

Levy, 333-7635). In presenting a written bid, please make it the highest bid you wish to exercise. These bids will be used to construct a "book" which is common in auctions. The lowest starting bid would be at a small advance over the *second highest* bid on the book. The book would then be used to compete against floor bidders, with an assistant to the auctioneer acting as your agent. Your high bid would not be used unless it were needed to top the next highest bid.

14. Submission of a bid is a binding contractual agreement.

Lot No.	Lot Description	Estimated Value
4.	One evening of baby sitting in Foggy Bottom (Judy Thomas)	20.
5.	Turkish block (solid) meerschaum pipe, brand new in leather case	75.
7.	A hard-to-describe African carving. About 2½ ft. tall (SL)	40.
8.	Turkish Meerschaum-lined pipe, brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar (SL—minimum bid \$20.)	60.
9.	The oldest unopened jar of Welches grape jelly in Foggy Bottom an perhaps in the world. Has endorsement by Howdy Doody on the lid and dates from about 1952 (SL)	12.
12.	Turkish Meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar.	60.
17.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe. Brand new in cloth pouch.	75.
18.	An evening with the Foggy Bottom and West End ANC Commissioner of your choice (ANC2a Commissioners: Ralph Rosenbaum, Lou Rigdon, Maria Tyler, Geoff Stamm, Steve Levy and Jimmy Molinelli) Note: More than one of these lots are available. You provide the dinner and/or wine.	?
22.	A history of your house, performed by Traceries. Will include research into building permits, city directories and biographical information. (Traceries: Emily Eig and Judith Robinson)	500.
25.	Two nights/a weekend for two in a one-bedroom suite at GUEST QUARTERS—New Hampshire Ave., Wash. D.C. Good for Friday or Saturday arrival only. Does not include transportation costs, gratuities or valet service, but does include living room, dining area, separate bedroom, plus unparalleled personal service. Certificate No. 198 (Guest Quarters) Expires May 31, 1984.	272.
27.	An evening with the FBA President. You provide dinner or wine. (Rick Churchill)	?
31.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe, brand new in leather case	75.
34.	Turkish meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar.	60.
37.	A weekend for two at the Washington Circle Inn. Includes Friday and Saturday nights, continental breakfast, HBO and a parking space. It does not include telephone calls, dry cleaning or other incidentals. Reservations must be made before December 31, 1983. A full brochure describing the Inn and your accommodations will be at the auction table. (The Washington Circle Inn)	180.
42.	One hour of consultation on a renovation project of your choice (Steve Levy—minimum bid \$10.) Note: one half of proceeds go to bus ban.	25.
44.	The National Radio Institute (NRI) home electronics course you've seen advertised on thousands of matchbook covers. Thirteen volumes, plus training kit manual and Radio/TV/electronics dictionary. 1971 ed. (SL)	25.
48.	Set of four Greek plates. Reproductions of ancient Greek scenes from works of art in different museums. These are like new and have holes/hangers for display. (SL—minimum bid \$16.)	80.
49.	A detailed verbal description and appraisal of a pocket or pendant watch by a local horologist (Steve Levy—minimum bid \$15) Note: Half of proceeds go to bus ban.	50.
51.	Turkish block meerschaum pipe. Brand new in cloth pouch	75.
52.	A legal checkup from a "doctor of law." Your personal legal questions answered in your home (yes, this doctor makes house calls), and an interview can be arranged to discuss your legal questions. Attorney will provide a written memorandum evaluating questions you raise. Offer is limited to two hours of interview time and three hours of legal research, but is not good on such specific services as writing wills, leases or other legal documents (Dan Haslam)	250.
53.	Miniature Penobscot Indian totem pole, made by them. (SL)	20.
54.	Very large ginseng root. Approximately two inches thick and ten inches long (SL)	100.
55.	One hour of research or consultation on a zoning issue (Steve Levy—min. bid \$25.) Note: half proceeds to bus ban.	100.
59.	A class in home entertainment for a group of up to ten persons: includes wine and cheese. Class to be held in the home or apartment of one of the high bidders. Please bid on a per person basis and indicate how many places in the class you want (Frank Tucker)	15. p/person
61.	One hour of appraisal for your coins by a local numismatist (SL—minimum bid \$15.) Note: Half of proceeds go to bus ban	35.
63.	Photograph, circa 1910. Approx. 8 in. by 10 in. of a marble sarcophagus. Labeled "N.1355 Sarcophage Dit D'Alexandre." Has a calligraphic islamic seal (1¼ in.) stamped on the reverse in ink. (SL)	15.
72.	Turkish meerschaum-lined pipe. Brand new in pouch. Outer layer appears to be briar.	60.
79.	A weekend for two in the Watergate Hotel between now and December 31, 1983. This includes Friday and Saturday night in an executive suite and complementary use of the health club, except for massages. The purchaser of this weekend is responsible for taxes and any other incidentals such as meals, parking, laundry, etc. (The Watergate Hotel)	400.
84.	Be a guest auctioneer in the 1984 Spring Fling auction.	?
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Cafritz Foundation Funds New Delivery Suite for Columbia Hospital

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ASK THE IMMIGRATION LAWYER

by Fiona Dana Lessans

QUESTION: I wish to sponsor an alien as a live-in housekeeper. What does that involve?

ANSWER: In many two-career families with children, single parent families, families with medical problems affecting a spouse or a child, or families with an elderly person in the household, the employment of a live-in housekeeper or "household domestic service worker," in Department of Labor language, presents an attractive option, particularly in light of the federal income tax credit for child or other dependent care.

To the alien, employment as a live-in housekeeper by an individual who will sponsor him or her qualifies the alien for a labor certification, provided that the law is fully complied with. The employer sponsor indicates that he or she will provide free room and board, pay the prevailing wage, and agree to certain advertising efforts. A labor certification places the alien in the fortunate position of being eligible for permanent United States residence (possession of a "Green Card"), provided that all additional requirements are met. Upon issuance of the labor certification, the employer then files a sixth preference (skilled or unskilled workers in short supply in the U.S.) visa petition on behalf of the alien, which when approved, leads to permanent residence through adjustment of status in the U.S. or through consular processing abroad, depending upon circumstances.

It should be noted that the process of gaining permanent residence in the U.S. may take different routes. An alien cannot acquire permanent residence unless he or she establishes eligibility. To acquire permanent residence, the alien must first have a labor certification or prove that he or she is exempt from this requirement. Aliens in the following categories are exempt from the requirement of a labor certification for application for permanent residence: the spouse of a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, a parent

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For a "no-obligation" interview, call Director of Volunteer Services, Kay DeMeiman at 293-6596.

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Although the process of acquiring permanent residence seems somewhat complicated, it is important to remember that, as the great Spanish author Cervantes observed, "Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Ms. Lessans, a resident of Foggy Bottom, is an attorney who practices immigration law. Questions may be directed to the newspaper or to Suite 560, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY ON COMPUTER LITERACY

On Wednesday, June 22, 1983, from 6 until 8 pm, in Building 44 Room A03 of the VanNess Campus of the University of the District of Columbia, the D.C. Chapter of the World Future Society will present a panel discussion on **COMPUTER LITERACY: EDUCATION FOR THE INFORMATION AGE**. Panel participants will explore the meaning, significance and attainment of computer literacy with respect to the purpose, philosophy and process of education.

Speakers will be:

MRS. FLORETTA D. McKENZIE

Superintendent of the Public School System of the District of Columbia

DR. EUGENE W. KELLY, JR. Dean of the School of Education and Human Development of the George Washington University

DR. ROBERT J. SEIDEL Vice President of the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), in Alexandria, Virginia

Fee for attendance at this program is \$3.00 per person. Refreshments will be served at 6.

Free parking will be provided for attendants at the program in the campus garage on VanNess Street.

Building 44—Allied Health Building—is located on VanNess Street. Please make reservations by calling the World Future Society national office in Bethesda at 656-8274, 10am-4 pm, Monday-Friday.

Exhibit at the Octagon

Picture frames will take center stage in the exhibition, "The Frame in America, 1700-1900: A Survey of Styles and Fabrication Techniques." The exhibit will be shown July 20-Sept. 11 at the Octagon, an historic house museum owned and maintained by The American Institute of Architects Foundation at 1799 New York Avenue, N.W.

The Octagon exhibition traces the evolution of the frame in America to define important stylistic and technological trends and techniques, starting with early Colonial frames made of window or door moldings. Later frames show elaborate detail and ornamentation, often with classical or Renaissance-inspired motifs. One such frame, of carved wood and gilded with 23-karat gold leaf, was designed by architect Stanford White. Another is made of cedar boxes and illustrates the "tramp art" style that emerged in rural America in the 1860s. A display of framemakers' tools accompanies the 56 frames in the show.

Lunch for Seniors

Are you sixty or over? Would you enjoy eating a hot lunch with fellow Senior Citizens? Join us for the good food and good fellowship, Monday through Friday at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th St., N.W.. The suggested donation for lunch is \$1.00. Lunch is served promptly at 12:30 pm with a different menu each day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays stay after lunch for bingo. Everyone who is

sixty years and over is welcome. The lunchroom is very accessible located on the ground floor of the St. Mary's Court apartment complex.

For reservations and further information call Iona House at 966-1055. The program is sponsored by Iona House, a non-profit service agency for older residents, part of the District's Senior Service Network, supported by the D.C. Office on Aging.

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Neighborhood Beautification

Barry names Mary E. Healy of Foggy Bottom to chair his Mayor's Advisory Committee to Beautify Neighborhoods in the District of Columbia. Mary and her Committee of approximately 30 volunteers took their oath of office on June 8 at a Swearing In Ceremony in the Mayor's Office. The ceremony was attended by Councilmembers John A. Wilson, Polly Shackleton and Nadine Winters. Foggy Bottom was represented by "Jeff" Stamm and "Al" Cottrell. Friends and relatives filled the room to capacity.

Mary has already given kudos to The Plaza and the Potomac Plaza for their efforts in eliminating gutter and pavement weeds in their areas; and to the Bonwit for their continuing efforts to upgrade their landscaping (the 24th Street side is really blooming). And, she has the highest praise for Ellie Becker and her adopted

park at 25th and Va. Ave. Ellie's efforts on the park have been tremendous and she has it looking first rate. Successful beautification efforts by residents of Queen Anne's Court are recorded in another article in this issue of the FBN. Handy Handyside has also done a great job at his "park" on "I" street.

Let's all follow these examples, do our share and a little bit more to help maintain and beautify our city streets and parks. Let's start by cleaning the pavements and gutters in front of our own property, by helping our neighbors who can't do this, and by picking up after our pets. If pet owners do nothing else but this, it will be a big help to those of us who do a great deal more.

Everyone in Foggy Bottom has our thanks for their efforts in the City Clean Up Campaign conducted in our area the week of June 13th.

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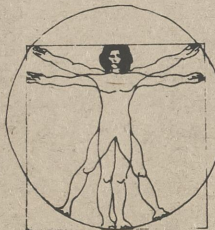
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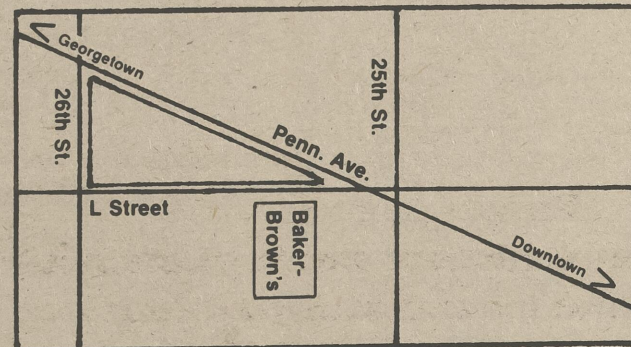
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GWU Warehouse

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The George Washington University proposes to build a "Support Building" on the 2000 block of F Street (Square 103). This "support building" has been given a front facade design which simulates three townhouses, with an unspecified second phase on top of them later on. Considered by itself, the facade doesn't look bad. But, *the facade is not all you get.* Coming with the proposed building are:

(1) ALL THE TRUCK TRAFFIC ON CAMPUS, now to be concentrated on this one site. All the deliveries, service trucks and garbage trucks will be going here, adjacent to the most heavily populated block around the campus. These trucks must go down 20th, 21st, F and G Streets when entering or leaving.

(2) THE NOISE AND SANITATION HAZARDS OF THE UNIVERSITY GARBAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM. Many of you have seen the university's overflowing trash dumpsters and heard the noise of early morning trash collection.

(3) THE UNIVERSITY'S TRUCK MAINTENANCE OPERATION.

(4) REMOVAL OF MOST OF THE OPEN SPACE FACING F STREET.

(5) REMOVAL OF SOME OF THE STUDENT PARKING ON CAMPUS—WITHOUT REMOVING THE CARS. If the cars would simply disappear, this might not be bad. But you know they won't disappear, and that these cars will further increase the parking congestion of our neighborhood.

(6) REMOVAL OF UP TO 15 RESIDENTIAL PARKING SPACES. If you park on the street now, what will the removal of these spaces and much of the student spaces do to you?

(7) ANOTHER BUILDING WHICH WILL BE LIFELESS AT NIGHT. Do you feel comfortable walking down F Street at night between 18th and 19th when there is no one there? We don't. We want a building that will help to keep our area safe at night with people coming and going, not another building that dies at night.

(8) ANOTHER TRUCK PARKING LOT TAKING UP THE SPACE LEFT ON F STREET. GW has said it will retain a small parking lot (40 cars) on F Street for students. But GW isn't allowing enough parking for their trucks behind their proposed building. We have to assume the next step is to make adequate space by kicking out the cars and putting in more trucks—which would find the proposed driveway on F Street convenient for coming and going. This F St. entrance will allow university

trucks and delivery trucks to still access the building, even if 20th and 21st are backed up (they could roll down F St. from 22nd or 23rd).

(9) ANOTHER RESIDENTIAL BLOCK BROKEN INTO BY AN INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL USE. Square 103 is zoned for medium to high density RESIDENTIAL use. We are not only being asked by the University (actually they are asking the Board of Zoning Adjustment) to accept these undesirable uses, they add insult to injury: Mr. Diehl, their Vice President and Treasurer, has testified that this building is needed to supply the thousands of rolls of toilet paper the University uses in a day. Why does the University administration turn it's backside on us? Might they next ask for a commercial office building on this square, citing the support building as a precedent?

We have been asking GW to re-evaluate its proposal, reduce the adverse impacts or to meet with us to discuss alternative proposals since April 1982! To date, GW has refused to even provide further information beyond the meager amount on the public record. They were required to file their reports by May 11 and held out until nearly the last minute to prevent any objective analysis of their data and conclusions. We don't like this "stonewalling" treatment and must continue to work with the resources at our disposal. The only way to assure reducing the potential harmful impacts of this building is to keep the administration's proposal from being approved. GW testimony at the hearing confirmed many of our worst fears about their intentions.

THE HIGHEST AND BEST USE FOR THIS SITE IS FOR HOUSING—PRECISELY WHAT THE CITY ZONED IT FOR. A university gets special considerations that no other developer does and could put in these undesirable uses unless the neighborhood objects.

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While we feel housing is how this site should be developed, we, at least, are not insensitive to the needs of the University. We have no wish to harm GW, only to assure that the community is protected. One way to accommodate both sets of needs is to construct a multiple use building with residential uses on F Street, fraternities still on G Street, residential and/or some academic facilities in the high-rise portion, some open landscaped space, services open to the community, adequate below-ground parking, and the use GW has said it needs buried deep within the high-rise. With a strict transportation plan, and the undesirable uses contained within the building, almost all of the negative impacts of the GW proposal can be avoided. Another possible compromise is to use one of the many other available sites on campus for their stated service needs, or to distribute these uses to several sites.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO OFFER THE HAND OF COMPROMISE TO GW, but are forced to continue opposition until they agree to work with us. DON'T LET OUR NEIGHBORHOOD BE ENGULFED BY BUILDINGS WHICH ENCROACH EVEN FURTHER INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD, ARE ENTIRELY CLOSED TO US, PROVIDE NO SERVICES AND FURTHER DESTROY THE RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER OF THE AREA.

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If you need further information or want to volunteer other help, please call: Sue Schumacher (785-0657), Cecelia Aptaker (785-0484), Jimmy Molinelli (338-3318), Carl An-

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